

Weather

The weather in San Jose will continue fair and slightly warmer today with highs near 70. It will be cooler tonight with lows near 50. Only light pollution is expected with west to northwest winds from 5 to 10 miles an hour.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Turmoil Film

"Don't Bank on Amerika," a documentary film on the turmoil of Isla Vista last spring, will be shown in Morris Dailey tomorrow at 3, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and on Monday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in JC 141 for 75 cents admission.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1970

No. 36

A.C. Disavows Chancellor's New Rules

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Joachim A. Stenzel, professor of foreign languages, was elected vice-chairman of the Academic Council at Monday's meeting. The vice-chairman automatically becomes chairman of the council the year after he is elected.

The council sent to committee a proposal to incorporate the chancellor's new student disciplinary procedures into the SJS Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities which was previously adopted by the council.

The council instructed the committee to make clear in the SJS statement that the council did not make nor approve the chancellor's new procedures. A distinction is to be made in the statement between policy made and adopted by the council and that made by the trustees.

VIOLATIONS

The SJS statement provided the rules under which the A.S. Judiciary was to handle alleged violations of college and A.S. rules.

Previously a student charged with a violation appeared before a hearing committee consisting of students and a faculty member or a member of the Dean of Students' staff.

Under the chancellor's new policy, the A.S. Judiciary may handle alleged violations of the A.S. constitution but not violations against the college.

The college president will assign a staff member to be a coordinator who will investigate all alleged violations against the college and recommend whether or not the case should go to a hearing officer appointed by the chancellor or to an administrative officer. The hearing officer is to be legally trained and will handle the cases of a more serious nature.

These officers will make recommendations to the president who makes the final determination, but the Board of Trustees and the chancellor may review a case if they wish.

Additionally, the proposed change in the rights and responsibilities statement would incorporate the trustee's rules for which sanctions can be imposed on students with the rules made by the council. The proposal also adds rules, formerly included in the rights statement, that the trustees failed to include in their order.

PROCEDURES

The council also passed a resolution expressing doubt that the chancellor's emergency faculty grievance procedures, adopted by the trustees on Sept. 23, are equitable and just.

The new procedures grant ultimate authority in grievance matters to the chancellor. Previously, final authority rested with a statewide faculty appeal board.

The resolution called for the "trustees and the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges to designate representatives to meet and confer regarding grievance procedures so that procedures may be developed that are mutually acceptable to the Academic Senate and the trustees."

PAY IN ADVANCE

A provision of the resolution called for the sponsoring organization of a rally, public meeting, or other event to pay for extra security or building personnel in advance. This section of the resolution was referred back to committee.

Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English, expressed a fear that an exorbitant amount may be charged for such personnel, thus having the effect of preventing a rally.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, said, "You can't legislate good will on the part of administrators."

Under existing policy, sponsoring groups are charged for necessary personnel, but they haven't been charged in advance.

Superstitious?



SYMBOLS OF BAD LUCK—Three cards from the Tarot deck convey death and misfortune to the recipient having his fortune told. Death card (l to r), the devil and the hanged man. Good luck, it's Friday the 13th today. See feature story on page 3.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Three New Faces Added

By TERRY FARRELL
Daily Political Writer

Chief Justice Roger Olsen was reappointed to the A.S. Judiciary and three new associate justices, Joel Espinoza, Bo Pitsker and Tina Stanford, were named at yesterday's A.S. Council meeting.

The Judicial Selection Board finished interviews for the posts at 3 p.m. and had the selections in time for the 3:30 p.m. council session. Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer, Carlos Averhoff, a replacement for Matsuo Furuyama, George Gnesdilloff, advisor to student government, and

Councilman Dave Long made up the board.

Hearings for the four vacant seats had to be reopened because of mistakes made in the initial process. It took the board two weeks to interview the applicants the second time.

Reaction to the decisions was favorable and the new justices expressed a desire to get started on the backlog of work which faces them.

Miss Stanford and Espinoza were two of the original selections. They were forced to wait the extra two weeks so all applicants would have time to receive interviews.

Bunzel Discusses Police on Campus

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Assistant Editor

College President John H. Bunzel said Tuesday that police on campus are not conducive to good education. However, he further stated that he has never seen police take the "first violent step."

In a "rap session" with approximately 100 students, the recently appointed 46-year-old leader of California's second largest state college said, "I yield to nobody in my opposition to the thought that police should be on campus. Police have no business there."

Although objecting to police on campus, Dr. Bunzel defended them by saying, "I have yet to find an example

Dr. Bunzel said the politicized university is an "instrument of social activism." He further explained that this particular university is equalitarian in nature and "a basis of decisive action."

"Teachers and students are mutual learners in this environment," he said. Furthermore, Dr. Bunzel declared that grades and degrees would disappear and students would become involved in hiring, tenure and retention action.

"In the academic university, the major concern is life of the mind," Dr. Bunzel said. "It would resist those who want to use the institution exclusively as an instrument of revolution."

SKETCHES

Citing the fact that he had laid incomplete sketches, President Bunzel said the differences between these two views of the university are "serious and indeed profound."

When asked if he could preview the report on the San Jose-President Nixon confrontation which he will deliver to the State College Board of Trustees, Dr. Bunzel said, "It would be possible but it wouldn't be very fruitful."

However, he did stress that the subject could become "a matter of importance on the agenda." He also said that before he presents the subject he will have a police report, a campus

Council Votes Support For Langan Recall Move

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

Although A.S. Council yesterday failed to obtain the necessary two thirds vote of the entire membership of council to call a recall election of A.S. President Bill Langan, council members did approve a motion to support recall election petitions being circulated in the College Union and throughout the campus.

The motion by David Krawitz, lower division representative, to "demand a recall election to be held in order to air all allegations and facts here pertinent and to thereby create a responsive legitimate executive branch of student government" received a 10-2-0 vote. The date of Nov. 19 was suggested for the recall election, when council decided to check the A.S. Constitution to see when the election should be held.

According to the constitution, the recall election should be held within 15 days of receipt of the petition by the election board, but a two thirds majority vote of the total membership of A.S. Council is required.

Thus, Krawitz' motion failed by two votes. There are 17 members of A.S. Council.

Upon failure of that motion, Krawitz then moved to support the recall election petitions which began circulation yesterday afternoon and the motion was passed by a voice vote.

Krawitz' original motion stated that Langan "has repeatedly demonstrated administrative malfeasance, contributing in large part to the overall low morale of the students; he has shown political favoritism in appointments to governmental positions and the awarding of work-study funds and he has shown his inability to work constructively with the A.S. Council on matters of monetary appropriation and legislative policy."

Heated debate and strong accusations followed a motion which failed, presented by David Long, which called for funds to be allocated to place an add in the Spartan Daily stating which council members voted against the second prospective appointment of chairman to the ECEB, which "has

delayed and hampered the efficiency of the ECEB for eight weeks."

Councilmen approved the appointments of Arthur Graves, Jan Elliott and Claudia Sayles to the board, but turned down the appointment of W. Reed Sparks as chairman of ECEB. The appointment of Beth Nicolai as chairman of ECEB had previously been tabled for five weeks.

Argument mainly arose between councilmen Long and James Lee. Long pointed out that Lee did not vote in favor of either candidate, but did not attend any of the interviews. Lee stated that Miss Nicolai acted as interim chairman for the seven months and asked what she had accomplished.

Terry Gusto, RTNC reporter who works in the College Union, said that the dance in the Union two weeks ago was the most "f---up fiasco" because there was no communication between the sponsors of the dance, the ECEB and other parties involved. He stated that there was very little security and no "setting-up" done in the ballroom.

Barry Bonifas, C.U. games director, stated that Gordon Taylor, who spoke to an audience of only 25 students Nov. 5 cost the A.S. \$1,000 and that he had to take over the program at the last minute because Miss Nicolai hadn't been around for a week.

Long stated that Miss Nicolai had handed in her resignation prior to his appearance. "We'll put up another appointment next week and you guys (council) will reject that," he added.

Lee also pointed out that the board is a seven to 11 member board, but that the same four names have been repeatedly presented for approval. Dennis Edmondson, personnel selection officer, stated that some 30 students had been interviewed for the positions.

Controversy also arose over appointments to the College Union Board of Governors. The appointments of Ron Harbeck and Rick Blackman were approved, while the appointment of Steve Brennan failed after a roll-call vote.

In other action, a \$13,700 request by the Black Studies Major-Minor Club, was cut by the Special Allocations Committee to \$8,450 with an expected income factor of \$1,500 and approved. The request, which had previously been cut by the Black Studies Club from \$18,000 to \$13,700, will be used to fund special lecture programs and a series of cultural activities for the student body.

Miss Stanford said, "I'm glad that everyone got a chance but it is also too bad that some of the people had to be interviewed up to six times before the choices could be made."

Olsen has been the chief justice for the Judiciary and he received reappointment. He stated: "I'm glad that the process was finally straightened out and I hope we can get down to business as soon as possible."

Frank Haber, an associate justice, reacted to the appointments by saying, "I'm extremely happy that a decision has been reached. Now I hope Attorney

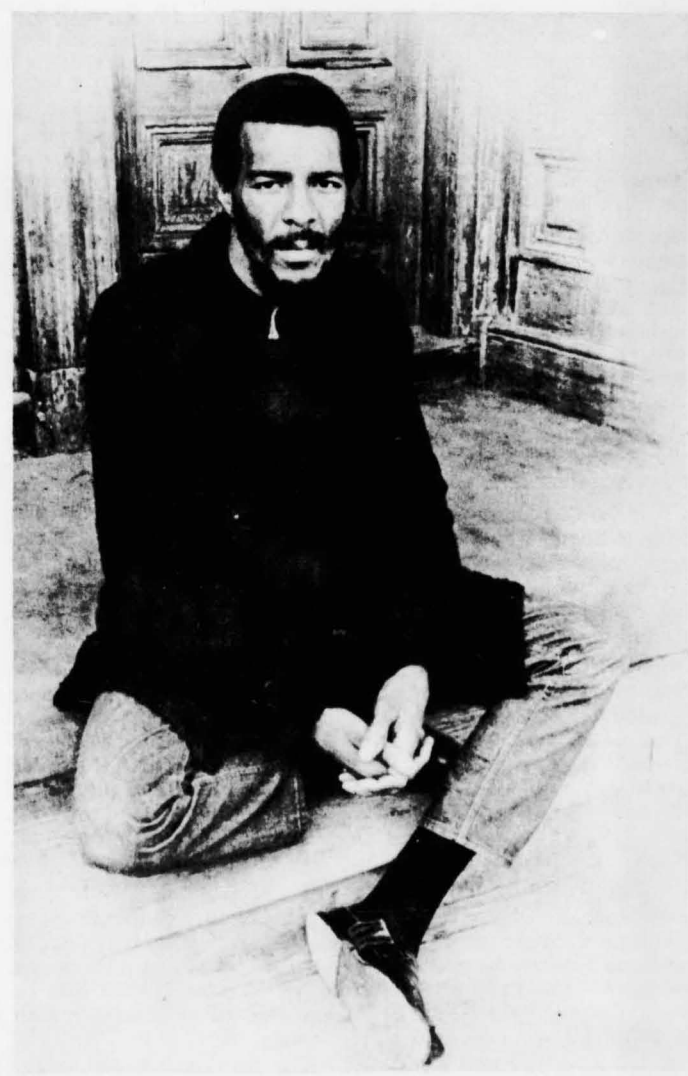
General Reggie Toran will call a meeting so we can get to work."

Bob Dollar, another justice, commented, "From what I've heard we got the best available people and that is what we wanted. We've had problems stagnating since last May now maybe we can begin to clear them up."

Constitutional questions regarding presidential veto power, vice presidential succession and whether a student officer is permitted to hold more than one office are waiting for review by the Judiciary.

Before the Judiciary can begin work on these problems it must meet and choose a chief justice and clear up any questions which the new members might have. The chief justice must be an experienced student member of the Judiciary. That makes the selection between Olsen, Haber and Dollar.

Olsen speculated that the Judiciary would meet at the beginning of next week. Toran will have to schedule the meeting and he could not be reached for comment.



Tenants Threatened With Eviction Notice

A big stink swirling around the issue of bathroom occupancy has led to the threatened eviction of two tenants at 505 S. Fifth St.

Although confronted by her entire apartment house going on strike, Mrs. Merrill Giberson of Berkeley, the landlady, instead turned her attention to the bathroom.

There two tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, are sharing their facilities with a young female neighbor down the hall.

According to a state law, members of the opposite sex are prohibited from sharing a common bathroom not located in an autonomous unit. Therefore the Wests, whose water closet is located in the hall, say they have been asked to move out.

Presently the Wests are seeking former tenants to help them prove that

Mrs. Giberson knew about the law before she rented to them. They maintain that the apartment shouldn't have been rented since the landlady was aware that they would have to share their facilities with another unit.

Meanwhile Mrs. Giberson has not commented on the rent strike. Nor was she available for comment late Thursday.

Tenants have paid only half their monthly rent, an amount they consider to be a fair price until improvements are made.

Recently the San Jose Health Department sent Mrs. Giberson a list of improvements needed to bring her property up to standards.

Complaints by renters include exposed wiring, faulty ventilation, inadequate heating, holes in plaster walls, and insufficient bathrooms.

CONCERT TONIGHT—Richie Havens will appear in concert tonight in the Spartan Gymnasium at 6:30 and 10:30. Tickets are still available for the first show, but only a limited amount. Barry Daine Erlich, previously scheduled to appear, has been cancelled. Story on page 8.

Inside...

SJS' Scholar-in-residence Froben Lozada blasts racism. Page 3.

Recycling Center outgrows its home. Page 4.

Applications are being accepted for Winter Carnival Queen. Page 4.

Cross Country in running for league title. Page 7.

Charles DeGaulle laid to rest. Page 9.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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editor

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advertising manager

editorial board

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EARL REASON
SANDY ROOKAIRD

Editorial

Time Has Come

The semester has reached the half-way point and let's face it, it's been a dull semester thus far. Part of the blame for the lack-luster semester has to fall on student government, and the administration of A.S. President Bill Langan.

The Langan administration is one marked by ineffectual leadership, lack of initiative and political feuding. The thrust of the Langan program is that there are few programs.

There have been some notable achievements—the reorganization of the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board and the community liaison are paramount—but the overall tenor of the student executive branch has been ponderous and unimaginative.

President Langan is not helped by an A.S. Council that is largely obstructionist. The A.S. president's opponents on council do not seek ways to cooperate with the executive.

It is time for cooperation between council and the executive. The feuding should stop. Reconciliation between the two is necessary for effective government.

The initiative should lie with the executive branch, where most of the blame now lies.

The most glittering boast of the Langan administration is the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB), formerly the College Union Program Board, and the programs it has brought to SJS. Saddled with a deficit left over from last year, the ECEB has nevertheless brought first-class programs to the college. However, that program was also jeopardized. Until yesterday, Langan had insisted on appointing the finance of his close friend and executive vice president to the chairmanship of the committee.

The A.S. Council, however, repeatedly refused to confirm the appointment, since it constituted quasi-nepotism. Finally, A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley warned that future entertainment programs were endangered by the logjam. Langan wisely changed the appointment yesterday. The council passed all Langan's nominees for ECEB positions except the new chairman, Reed Sparks. Here is another example of the obstructionist nature of the A.S. Council.

Apparently the most successful of Langan's programs is the community relations movement he has headed. A.S. personnel, including the president himself, have focused on correcting the image of the college student with the San Jose business community. It has been a successful program and Langan should be proud of it.

Unfortunately, at the same time student government's image on the campus has deteriorated.

The aura of the A.S. government is an austere one. It is cold. And there is simply a lack of strong leadership. Ties with the top levels of the college administration are loose, to say the least. There is little coordination of effort between the A.S. executive and the Academic Council.

A perfect example is that at last Tuesday's meeting between college President John H. Bunzel and students, neither Langan nor any of his top lieutenants were present (nor were many members of A.S. Council, who only a few weeks ago entertained a motion to censure Dr. Bunzel for not communicating with students).

There is also disenchantment within the Langan administration itself. Jim Self, who was elected to the vice presidency on the Langan ticket last spring, resigned one week into the semester. Personnel Selection Officer Dennis Edmondson also wrote a letter of resignation which Langan apparently talked him out of, although the A.S. president denied ever having seen the letter.

In addition, many still in the administration privately express little confidence in Langan's leadership. An exception is Executive Vice President Steve Brennan, who, insiders say, is the president's closest adviser.

A failure to mobilize leadership quickly can be dangerous. Last spring, this campus avoided major violence following the Cambodia invasion largely because the A.S. administration of James Edwards took the issue out of the hands of the radicals and assumed leadership of a responsible anti-war movement (that Langan would have no part of, despite his announced opposition to the Indochina war). Should the same type of situation arise again, there is little evidence that the Langan administration could cope with it effectively or quickly.

In the crucial tenure case of Dr. Jack Kurzweil, the A.S. government has done nothing to mobilize student pressure on the chancellor or the Board of Trustees, in marked contrast to what the Edwards administration did last year in the similar case of Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, and with great success.

The Office of Academic Affairs, which was founded last year by the Edwards administration, was a spectacularly effective program. It continues this year, but the Langan administration has given it such a low priority that it took weeks for Director of Academic Affairs Jim Eaves to even get office space.

Finally, the Langan administration has made a concerted, concentrated effort to manage news on this campus. The president and his aides have repeatedly tried to coerce and intimidate Spartan Daily reporters and editors, telling us how to print the news and what to print. Reporters have been browbeaten, the A.S. president has made verbal attacks of a personal nature against the editor, and, yet, the letters to the editor column, where such criticism rightfully belongs, has been utilized only a few times by members of the executive branch. The attacks against the Daily have gone beyond criticism to attempted intimidation. We have resisted it in the past, and will continue to do so. We shall print the news fairly and as we see fit.

We do not expect the Langan administration to have 100 per cent success. No government facing the problems of higher education today can expect that. But we do expect a more effective executive branch than the present administration. We emphasize that the fault does not lie entirely with Langan. Nor does it fall entirely on his aides. The opposition council should make a stronger move toward cooperation.

Today, with half of the semester gone, would be an ideal time for Langan and his council opponents to meet, discuss their differences, and perhaps form a "coalition government." In that case, while neither would accomplish all their goals, there would not be the present standoff, in which nothing is happening.



"HIT 'EM AGAIN... HIT 'EM AGAIN... HARDER... HARDER!"

Thrust and Parry

Tax; Blaine; Test; 'Bang'

Utility Tax

Editor:

By now, most if not all residents and commercial and industrial businesses within the city limits of San Jose have received their telephone, gas, water and electricity bills. Upon each of these has been imposed a 7 1/2 per cent tax titled the Public Utility Users Tax by the city council of San Jose.

The tax, enacted through city ordinance 15285, was decreed without consultation with the people of San Jose. The San Jose City Charter, approved by the people of San Jose, does not grant the city council or any local governmental institution the power to levy tax upon the people of San Jose.

The power to impose this and any local tax has been given indirectly by the state legislature in Sacramento to the city council of a chartered city, thus alienating the people of San Jose. In other words, the people of San Jose are being taxed by the city council without ever having granted them the power to do so.

This type of action by a government was reason for revolution two centuries ago and yet it has gone unnoticed through the blind acceptance of this tax by the people of San Jose. Start to think. Power rests with the people until it is designated by them to their representatives.

Proper action by the council should have involved presentation to the people of San Jose a utility tax proposition through ballot, not the imposition of an emergency tax revenue by five individuals of a seven member council utilizing Pacific Gas & Electric and Pacific Telephone as collecting agents for the purpose of "...providing revenue for the usual current expenses of the city."

Petitions for an initiative are now being circulated in San Jose to repeal the present ordinance and prevent the city from imposing tax upon the near necessities of telephone, gas, water and electricity without a majority vote of the electorate of San Jose at an election duly and regularly held.

Question what the system is doing "for" you. This is sincerely taxation without representation. Further information may be obtained from myself at 297-2731 or Hal M. Rogers, 85 East San Fernando, 292-6621.

Robert Thomason
A13619

'Malcontents?'

Open letter to the universe on Edward Blaine:

Does Blaine really expect that mass suspensions and expulsions of students would end political activity on campus?

Does he really believe that 90 to 95 per cent of SJS students are nose-to-the-grindstone freaks with the remainder being "malcontents?"

Does he really believe that the oppression of blacks and browns has ended with the coming of age of his generation?

Or is he simply wasted on some strange new drug?

Roger Allen
A07318

Stability?

Editor:

Re the letter of Douglas F. Lambert (Daily, Nov. 10):

Mr. Lambert stated that the apology of Buchser High Principal Donald Callejon was not adequate. I would like

to ask Mr. Lambert what more Callejon could have offered. Maybe to clean up the blood off the floor which was used for the test? I think the students and the parents should thank their principal for having this test.

Lambert stated that if the students cannot trust their own principal to provide them with a stable atmosphere of reason and stability, whom can they trust?

Mr. Lambert, I would like to invite you to take a look at the world around you. Bombings, wars, riots, prejudice, killings, etc. I ask you, is this a stable atmosphere of reason and stability?

I brought in the outside world because this school, and all schools, are a part of this world. They are not isolated or insulated from it.

With the present rash of bombings, the students and faculty know exactly how they will react if an actual bombing does occur. A few terrified students now, is better than several dead due to panic.

Michael Hanson
A05887

'Bang!'

Editor:

"Bang—and they're out of action for up to nine months."

That was the funniest line in a largely unfunny commentary by an overreacting Bruce McClellin (Daily, Nov. 9). Be informed, Mr. McClellin, that:

—Pregnancy is no obstacle to "intimate relations" which a little imagination can't overcome satisfactorily. AND —There is nothing "sickly" about a really meaningful leer.

—A "top-dog" minority which feels its position threatened is frequently a ruthless oppressor of the majority, e.g., white minority vs. black majority in South Africa and the U.S. South, settlers (min.) vs. Indians (maj.), rulers (min.) vs. subjects (maj.), capitalists (min.) vs. workers (maj.).

Please, Mr. McClellin, do some research before you write again. You might begin by finding a willing, pregnant Lib and using your imagination.

Mrs. Susan Duarte
B31688

Bicycles

Editor:

Today I received the little note that states my bicycle is unlawfully parked on the campus. What a ridiculous rule. On practically every campus throughout the world the bicycle is an integral part of the community.

For example, University of California at Santa Barbara has paths specifically established for the sole use of bicycles. Both Stanford and Berkeley have bicycle racks adjacent to the buildings.

SJS with its continually increasing amount of bicycles needs such provisions. We must have bicycle racks strategically located to facilitate convenience and security. Since most buildings do border on public streets, the bicycle racks can be located on the periphery of the campus. By locating the racks adjacent to the buildings the bicycles will be convenient and relatively safe.

Instead of segregating the bicycle we ought to integrate it into the college community. This can be accomplished by establishing rules for the safe riding of bicycles on campus.

Jack Sardegna
A17218

Staff Comment

The Crisis In Isla Vista

By GARY PIERCE

ISLA VISTA, Calif.—An atmosphere of impending violence, which engulfed this University of California at Santa Barbara student community for the first six weeks of school, seems to have dissolved.

The UCSB campus community, the site of widespread rioting and violence last fall, survived the first half of the fall semester in a state of tense anticipation.

Most of the university's students seemed to expect a recurrence of last year's violence. This was the consensus among UCSB students I interviewed in Isla Vista a month ago.

A Superior Court decision which resulted in acquittal for four defendants and misdemeanor convictions against five others charged with the burning down of Isla Vista's branch of the Bank of America is credited for easing the tension.

I was in Isla Vista last weekend when the decision was released and the resulting change of attitude among students was astonishing.

UCSB students had been, according to many of them, expecting violence to break out at any time. Any isolated incident could have touched off a flurry of police-student confrontations.

Felony convictions against the students charged with burning down the bank could have provided such a spark, most students interviewed agreed.

The bank decision could be a major turning point toward constructive, non-violent action in Isla Vista. However, there are several other factors which are aiding in restoring normality to the community.

One of the most important is the initiation of "self-government" in Isla Vista.

A number of concerned students have organized an "Isla Vista Community Council." The new body, elected by all Isla Vista residents over 16-years-old, serves a number of important purposes.

Besides providing local residents with a sense of control over their own community, it serves as a liaison between students and police and other county officials.

The organization seems to be developing well, and could be a factor in preventing major disorders such as the ones which hit Isla Vista last year.

Guest Room

Frog Power

Ed. note: A recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle described last week's "furious battle" in Malaysia between 3,000 frogs of four different varieties. The war is an annual event, but this year's was described as the bloodiest yet.

By STEVEN C. LEVI

With the impetus that the San Francisco Chronicle has given to the "War of the Frogs", I, as a loyal member of Froghood, would like to encourage every loyal American and frog to dedicate himself to the swift battle to stop the encroachment of foreign frogs into the domain of the free world.

Therefore, be it resolved that I urge every loyal Frog to support those valiant fighters for freedom, those who are stopping the hordes of communist frogs that are invading that bastion of freedom, Malaysia.

I openly condemn Senator Fullbright for his lackadaisical attitude on not sending additional arms and good old-fashioned American Frog troops to keep the peace in Malaysia and the Communists out. Let me make myself perfectly clear. We cannot let Malaysia fall to the forces of foreign un-American froghood! We must resist to the last frog in this heroic and brave stand for world freedom.

It has been stated that the United Nations has refused to aid the terror-stricken country so it's left to use to keep the peace in Malaysia and maintain an adequate front to "bring our frogs home safely." And, if all else fails, we can eat the aggressor!!

Spartan Daily

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Lozada Blasts Racist Society, Exploitation

By JACK TINSLEY
Daily Staff Writer
Froben Lozada, SJS scholar-in-residence, in addressing an audience of more than 100 students Wednesday evening in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union, said, "We live in a permissive society."

"We have been too permissive with the Agnew, and millionaires that are the makers of military related materials in our nation."

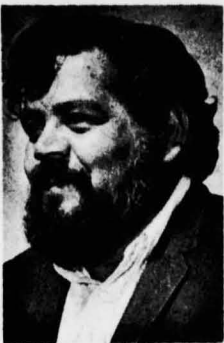
Lozada mixed several themes into his second lecture. He also stated that it is extremely healthy, if blacks, and Chicanos hate whites. They would be mentally retarded, if they did not, because of all the oppression, according to Lozada.

"I should not generalize," Lozada mused during his indictment of racism in the United States.

RACIST STATEMENT
President John F. Kennedy's statement, "Ask not what your country can

do for you, but what you can do for your country," was a racist statement, according to Lozada.

This country owes minority groups something, Lozada emphasized.



FROBEN LOZADA
Scholar-in-residence

sized. Kennedy's statement is in the same class as the average person, who says to a minority group, "You must help yourself."

"Anytime I can rip off some money from the system, I am going to take it. The majority of

society wants to tell minority groups that they have too much dignity for welfare.

Lozada stressed that America has rationalized away its cruel treatment of Chicanos in the Mexican War, by stating that such an event was a "dark chapter in the history of our country."

But the invasion of Cuba, and other military actions against non-whites were not just dark chapters, but deliberately planned actions. According to Lozada, they were not mistakes, but the policy of our nation.

LIBERALS
"The difference between the conservative capitalist politicians and the liberals, is that the liberals can deceive the American people better," he said.

In closing his address, Lozada declared that he was not concerned with love from the majority.

"Economic necessity is going to crush the American system. It is not going to be love."



AWARD WINNERS—Cadets (left to right) Albert Sawyer III, Wayne Spears and Tim Kerr are congratulated by Lt. Col. Jack Tuthill of the SJS Military Science Department following Tuesday's ROTC Award Ceremony. Sawyer and Spears received Military History awards and Kerr was named Cadet of the Month.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Cadet Accepts Sabre Award

Kenneth Wade, Jr. received the Stillwell Sabre for the outstanding California cadet in the Sixth Army summer camp training at Fort Lewis, Wash., at the

1970 SJS ROTC Award Ceremony Tuesday.

Along with Wade 11 other cadets were awarded certificates and trophies for outstanding work. The ceremony was held at the Women's Athletic Field.

Distinguished Military Student (DMS) certificates were awarded to: Royal Chamberlain, John Doran, Robert Gordon, Sheldon Jahn, Terrence Kerr, Robert Perich, Paul Schwarz, Wade, and James Willis.

'Operation Thanksgiving' Groups Solicit For Needy

Operation Thanksgiving kicks off Monday with collection points around campus and next week with daily door-to-door solicitation for canned food and financial contributions.

Starting this weekend, some organizations will solicit door-to-door in the campus area.

Officially starting Monday, Operation Thanksgiving organizers will have a trailer on Seventh Street between San Carlos and San Fernando Streets. The trailer, donated by a local businessman, will be on Seventh Street from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

1,000 NEDDY
Canned food and money collected here on campus in the trailer and in boxes around the campus in major buildings and the library will go to the Salvation Army. It will distribute the canned

food and turkeys bought with money collected to some 1,000 needy families in San Jose.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 16, students from clubs and organizations as well as unaffiliated students will meet at the Seventh Street trailer and go into the surrounding campus community to solicit canned food and donations door-to-door.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, groups of students will leave campus at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Seventh and San Fernando Streets, near the engineering building, to

go into the community. On Sunday, a group will leave at 5:30 p.m. from there.

THREE FOR FIVE
"The goal is 15,000 cans this year," said Rick Elliott, project chairman. "That's about three cans for every five students."

"The students of SJS are the main source of canned goods that the Salvation Army distributes on Thanksgiving Day," said Elliott. "Many students are not aware that without their help, hundreds of families in this area will go hungry on Thanksgiving Day."

Black Student Guides Sought For SJS Tour

Black students are needed as tour guide volunteers for black high school students visiting the SJS campus Tuesday, Nov. 17.

According to Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Chairman of the Department of Black Studies, "high-school" day is a segment of Black Experience being sponsored by the department to inspire awareness in high school students.

Harbeck New Director Spartan Shops Board

Ron Harbeck, last year's assistant A.S. treasurer, was elected president of the Spartan Shops board of directors Tuesday. He will replace Milburn Wright, dean of the business school.

Management-making policies for the Spartan Book Shop, the food service in the College Union snack bar, faculty dining room, residence hall cafeteria and satellite snack bar are established and regulated by Spartan Shops.

A non-profit corporation, Spartan Shops' purpose is to "establish, maintain and operate bookstores, to supply books, materials and

services on or near the campus and establishing, maintaining and operating cafeterias, restaurants and any other food services on or near the campus."

Harbeck stated that he is interested in looking into the financial operation of Spartan Shops to see if it can be handled more efficiently.

Harbeck, who was a member of the board last year, explained that the chairmanship rotates yearly from a faculty member to a student. The board consists of three faculty members, the A.S. president and three students.

Friday the 13th

It's That Day Again!

By GEOFF EASTMAN
Daily Staff Writer
Just found out this morning that your girl friend's pregnant, you failed a mid-term exam, and you're getting drafted next month? It's going to be one of those days.

Cheer up! Today is the day to get yourself together because tomorrow may never come...if you're superstitious, that is.

It is another Friday the 13th today. This is the fourth, and last, time this year that a 13th will fall on a Friday.

At midnight, one can rest assured that there will not be another Friday the 13th until August 1971.

Should today turn out to be "one of those days," remember to stay in bed on that Friday next August.

BAD LUCK
Does Friday the 13th really connote bad luck? Are there mystical powers attached to this particular day? Practicing numerologists do not believe that the number 13, or the 13th day of a particular month, are cause for superstition. They believe that combinations of numbers should be reduced to single digits in order to determine the "true meaning" of the number.

Superstitious trends have

evolved around the number 13 for centuries.

Some of the more historic beliefs concerning the "unlucky" 13 include: the Christian belief that if 13 people sit down to dinner, one will die before year's end (of course, at the Last Supper, two died before the end of the first year); the "Black magic" practice of a witches' coven—numbering 13; and the belief of ancient explorers that Friday, the 13th, was a bad day to start a voyage.

What is superstition? Out of context, the word implies a belief, conception, act or practice resulting from ignorance. It is also a term that means an unreasoning fear of the unknown, or a mysterious trust in magic or chance.

OCCULTS
Current trends along the pathway of superstition are linked with the occult. Rollo May, an American psychologist, points out that, "the young have made a new cult of the occult."

Palmistry, tea-leaf reading, numerology, graphology, crystal ball reading and fortune card interpretation are still very much in vogue.

One of the more significant new trends in the mystical

realm of things is the rebirth of Tarot cards.

According to Marta Hall, 19, a freshman graphic design major at SJS, the Tarot deck consists of 72 cards. It contains a major arcana and a minor arcana; the former being a smaller deck with pictures and the latter being similar to a regular deck of cards.

One card in the Tarot deck, number 13 of course, depicts a skeleton harvesting men in a grassy field with a scythe. In this instance the card symbolizes the thought of death to the mind of the Tarot enthusiast.

Le Pendu, the number 12 card, is also a symbol of bad luck. It shows a man hanged by his foot.

The accused murderer of the Dr. Victor Ohta family in the Santa Cruz area last month was connected with the killings, in part, by Tarot "death cards" found at the scene.

More than ever, certain voodoo philosophies, the many tales of bewitching black cats and the perilous thoughts of walking under a ladder, are becoming things of the past.

REALITY?

Are people now facing reality, or is there a degree of truth in superstition? Miss Hall claims that "until something is proven false there is always a chance that it is possible. Perception is like radio and TV waves, it isn't visible, but it's there."

Miss Hall is interested in fortune telling and superstitious beliefs. "My grandmother reads tea leaves and I've become interested in various methods of fortune telling through her."

Search Continuing For Rape Suspect

Police today are continuing investigation into the rape of a 20-year-old coed who was attacked in her bedroom early Monday morning.

The coed, who lives in an apartment complex in the SJS area, was awakened around 3:30 a.m. Monday by a man who put his hand over her mouth and told her to "Be quiet, don't make any noise, don't struggle, and

you won't get hurt," according to police.

The rapist then pulled the back of the woman's nightgown over the back of her head and raped her. He then warned her not to call the police until after he had been gone for five minutes, reported police.

Police describe the suspect as 25-35 years-old, between 5-10 and 6 foot, medium to stocky build, and wearing a flannel shirt.

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Hints for Frustrated, Finger-Weary Dialers

By BRUCE McCLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

Dial 294-6414 lately? To those successful in reaching an operator at the SJS switchboard, congratulations. To those who were not, console yourself with the thought that your dialing finger will not always hurt.

For you frustrated finger twirlers, the worst time of day to phone in a bomb threat or an obscene call is the afternoon when operators are busiest.

One poor lass, reports supervisor Alberta Heuring, spent two weeks beside her spinning wheel in a swirling frenzy. She finally gave up on 294-6414 and tried an easier number: Western Union.

The Telephone Office is equipped with a telegraph unit which is mostly used in early morning. If you cannot get through by phone, try a telegram.

The telephone operator has a humdrum job, Miss Heuring says, but the girl who does not enjoy her work will not last a week in the trade.

Still, the job does have its priceless moments, as Miss Heuring has recorded.

Operator: What section of the library do you want?

Caller: The part that has the books.

Primary schooler: I want to know when your next recess period is so I can bring my brother his lunch.

Woman: I'd like to speak to Mr. Jasper. He's in your incoming mail.

Woman (seeking Duplication center): I want Jasper in the Reproduction Department.

New operator (reaching special operator): This is the campus operator. Get your own operator.

Caller: I'd like to locate somebody.

Operator: I'm sorry, but I can only do that in an emergency.

Caller: Just what do you do for your students?

Operator: I think that's beside the point.

Caller: Can't you locate someone this once?

Operator: Only in an emergency.

Caller: Good! I hope you have a riot.

It was an unusually slow day at the phone company and the operators were taking advantage of it to visit with one another. In one group, the conversation got around to a certain operator on maternity leave.

One engrossed operator found she had to miss part of the chit-chat to inform a caller that her three minutes were up.

She opened a switchboard key and announced, "Your nine months are up. Please signal when through."

Miss Heuring has some advice for those who use phones.

First, the Admissions Office has a separate number, 298-6500. So no matter how long or how much you beg after triumphantly reaching 294-6414, there is no way for an operator to transfer you.

Second, if you are on a campus phone and you want to transfer an off campus call to another extension, push the button all the way down several times. A flashing light will indicate which extension is signaling.

However, if you prefer to frustrate your friendly campus operator, try "flashing" her fast. Fluttering fingers generally fail to push the button down completely, resulting in a buzz over the switchboard.

Finally, to relieve finger fatigue, "Doc" Heuring recommends waiting for the February 1972 installation of a centrex system, which only requires a prefix and the extension number.



PHONEY BUSINESS—These four switchboard operators have connections with every professor and administrator on campus. From off campus, all you need to do is call and one of these ladies will arrange the verbal rendezvous. From left to right, Elaine Daniels, Mrs. Linda Reeves, Mrs. Suzanne Swanson and Mrs. Wyn Baehr. Mrs. Valerie Sermon, not pictured, is the night operator.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

SJS Recycling Center Moves

By ANNA BLACK
Daily Staff Writer

The recycling center behind the Environmental Studies office on Fifth street has outgrown its billeting.

The center, actually a little cottage where recyclable goods are kept before they are transported, has long been overflowing. Glass bottles, cans, newspapers and rags are stacked on the floor or in boxes until a day when they can be trucked to a buyer for re-use.

The center is receiving solid waste products from the dorms and student housing. Fifteen to 20 calls a day come from people outside the college community wanting to know where they can bring their recyclable goods.

CAUTION

However, the center's staff members—all from a recycling class taught by Dr. John Stanley—caution against getting the idea that

they have too much business. Dr. Stanley told the class, "The community is snowing us (with recyclable materials) very fast," but attributed the problem only to the lack of facilities.

Until recently, boxes and bundles could often be seen overflowing from the little building to the ground outside. But, due to a complaint from the Buildings and Grounds department, all materials must now be contained inside.

PREPARATION

Because of the response to the recycling center, it is crucial to bring newspapers bundled and cans which have been rinsed, the labels removed, and then stomped on, according to Bill Davilla, a staff member. Without this preparation the small staff cannot handle the volume.

Dr. Stanley said that efforts are being made to find larger quarters for the center.

Loans Now Available

Foreign student emergency loans ranging from \$150 to \$250 are now available through the International Steering Committee office at 10th and San Fernando streets.

Foreign students with a clear academic standing

who are carrying a minimum of nine units as undergraduates or six units as graduates may apply for the current semester.

The loan terminates before Jan. 14, 1971, the first day of finals.

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Winter Carnival 1971

Queen Contest Opens

Although it is only November, preparations are under way for the 1971 edition of Winter Carnival scheduled for semester break, Jan. 25-29. The Winter Carnival Committee is currently looking for girls interested in being this year's queen.

Applications are available in the Associated Students office on the third level of the College Union and in the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, through Nov. 23, according to Patra Neseth, chairman of the queen selection

committee. "EVERY SEGMENT" "We'd like to have girls from every segment of the campus apply. You don't have to ski in order to be queen or a member of her court," Miss Neseth said. "This year's carnival will not be just another ski trip, although there will be just as much skiing as before, we'll have just as many activities for non-skiers as well," she added.

There will be twice as many prizes given away this year, but unlike the past the items will not all be skiing accessories.

SCOTCH AND BEER "We intend to have snow contests for non-skiers with the winners receiving such prizes as a bottle of scotch, a case of beer or a tapper of beer. Right now, however, our main concern is finding

some candidates for queen," she said. "Because Winter Carnival is going to be for everybody, we don't want our queen to be just another snow bunny," Miss Neseth concluded. She emphasized that for the convenience of those applying there would be interview sign-up sheets with the applications. The final application date is Nov. 23.



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'Fantasy Faire' Planned by SCIP

Want to take a fantasy trip or help to create the atmosphere?

Whether you come just for fun or show up to make money, be prepared to experience a sensation of reincarnation.

A Fantasy Faire, sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), will be offered to students Dec. 7-11.

"We hope to create the same atmosphere as they used to have when people brought their hand-crafted goods to the market and met with their friends," said Pam Ford, a SCIP spokesman.

The display will be set up on the second and third levels of the College Union.

Those interested in entering the Fantasy Faire may register at the SCIP offices beginning Thursday.

Harvard Rep To Interview Black Students

Representatives from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus today from 2 to 5 p.m. to interview all senior black students interested in taking the school's Master in Business Administration course.

A degree in any field is acceptable for admission to the two-year managerial course.

Numerous financial aids are being offered by the school. Interested students should sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

'Sense-It' Set Sunday

Registration is two dollars to cover expenses.

SCIP will deduct ten percent from the registration fees or from the profit of goods sold to defray expenses for publicity and organization of the faire.

Individuals will keep the rest of the profits.

Law School Applicants

All applications to the University of California at Davis Law School should be submitted by Jan. 31, 1971. Applicants should make plans to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) on Dec. 19, 1970.

Applicants must register with the Law School Data Assembly Service as soon as possible by writing directly to: LSDAS, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Less than three per cent of the law students currently enrolled in the nation's law schools are black. The percentages of Asian-Americans, native Americans and Chicanos are even smaller.

Prospective minority applicants may address all inquiries to: School of Law, Minority Recruitment Committee, University of California, Davis, California 95616.

No specific college major is required for admission to the School of Law, and there is no prescribed "prelegal" program.

Special consideration is given to such factors as cultural differences, economic hardships, community involvement, and professional experience.

U.N. Probe Scheduled

The United Nations—achievements and failures. The examination of these is one reason that the International Student Assembly will soon convene in San Francisco, where the U.N. was born 25 years ago.

Students from around the world will participate in the event Nov. 14 and 15 under the sponsorship of the United Nations Association of San Francisco.

Speaking to the assembly will be Dr. John Stoessinger, U.N. Department of Political Affairs director, on "Youth's Challenge to the U.N."

The assembly begins at 9 p.m. at the University of San Francisco, Golden Gate and Parker avenues. An admission will be charged and reservations may be obtained by calling 362-5704.

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SJS Gridders Test Cal Tomorrow in Berkeley

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

Anything can be expected to happen when the California Bears play host to the SJS Spartans tomorrow. Game time is 1:30 p.m. for the gridiron clash at Cal's Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans are currently sporting a 2-7 mark, but can and have come up with some tremendous performances. Notable was a 48-7 SJS win over UOP, who came back last week and lost a tough 14-13 decision to unbeaten San Diego State. Meanwhile, the Spartans last week went up against a powerful Arizona State squad and despite recovering eight Sun Devil fumbles,

came out on the short end of a 46-10 tally.

UP AND DOWN

Cal, on the other hand, has had a very up and a very down season to date. Included on the up side are impressive wins of 56-14 over Indiana and 45-0 over Washington State and of course a 13-10 win over perennial power USC just two weeks ago.

Then last week, with still a slight hope of getting into the Rose Bowl, the Bears were beaten by Oregon State, 16-10.

Tomorrow's game will be the 11th in a series that dates back to 1899 when Cal won the initial game, 44-0. Cal holds a 9-1 series edge, but Spartan followers will not soon forget the 1966 game won soundly by SJS, 24-0.

Cal, now 4-5, will present SJS with a fine balanced attack. Quarterback Dave Penhall has a fine passing arm and Cal boasts a talented group of running backs led by Tim Todd, Stan Murphy, Issac Curtis and Bob Darby.

very strong. The big factor is that Cal is such a physical team.

On the other hand, Cal mentor Ray Willsey knows the Spartans will be no pushover. "They seem to have been able to regroup. They've had a season similar to ours; they do seem to be making progress and I'm sure that they will be enthused about playing us. Their fullback, Dale Knott, reminds me a lot of OSU's Dave Schilling, who gave us so much trouble last week. SJS is indeed a very worthy opponent."

The Spartans, who missed the services of halfback Larry Brice and defensive tackle Seymour Jones last week, are hopeful of their return. Both have shoulder injuries.

For the Bears, defensive guard Neil Agness is definitely out of the contest. CAL, 31-7

Last year, Cal won over SJS 31-7. However, with a much weaker team than this year, SJS led 7-6 at the half. In that game, Spartan quarterback Ivan Lippi threw a record 51 passes, completing 18 for 249 yards. Ten of those passes were caught by end Butch Ellis. Both men are back to help SJS in its upset bid tomorrow.

For Cal, halfback Bob Darby, now at full strength, needs only five yards rush-

ing to become the 15th Bear to gain over 1,000 yards.

Three Bear backs, Todd, Murphy and Curtis have rushed for over 400 yards already. Curtis, the heralded 9.3 sophomore sprinter, has not had the year many foresaw for him, but is capable of breaking loose at any time.

Penhall has hit on 88 of 179 passes for 1,380 yards thus far. He is capably backed up by Steve Curtis. Soph end Steve Sweeney has been the favorite Bear target, catching 36 passes for 590 yards. His total is the most ever for a Cal sophomore.

RECORD HOLDER

Cal's placekicker, soccer style booter Randy Wersching is now the Pacific Eight career field goal holder (22). Spartan kicker Larry Barnes is currently the SJS record holder for a single season with 10 successful field goals out of 18 tries.

The weekly "Super Spartan" awards went this

week to Dave Chaney and Ivan Lippi. Linebacker Chaney was selected as defensive standout and also winner of the "Hardest Hit" award for his performance against ASU. Chaney was in on 13 unassisted tackles and 12 assists, running his incredible seasonal stats to 92 and 71 respectively.

Lippi, who did not start the game, led SJS to their only score, hitting Ellis with a fourth period touchdown pass.

Radio, Tickets

The SJS-Cal game will be broadcast over KREP-FM (105.7) beginning at 1:15 Saturday.

Tickets are no longer available here at SJS, but must now be obtained at the gate in Berkeley.

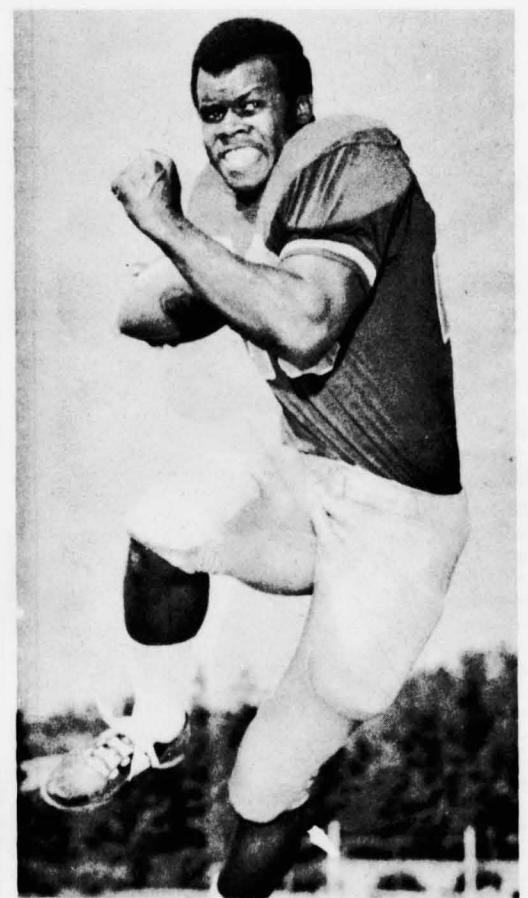
Adcock Accepts P.E. Scholarship

Senior physical education major, Stephanie Adcock, is the winner of this year's annual scholarship award given by California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER). Dr. Patrick Dougherty, president of Santa Clara CAHPER presented Miss Adcock with the \$100 award at a dinner banquet held at Plateau 7 Tuesday.

PHYSICAL TEAM

Spartan head coach Dewey King, after facing possibly the nation's fastest team in ASU, said that he expects Cal to be very physical. "They will probably throw more and they run the option play well. Their defense is

For Cal, halfback Bob Darby, now at full strength, needs only five yards rush-

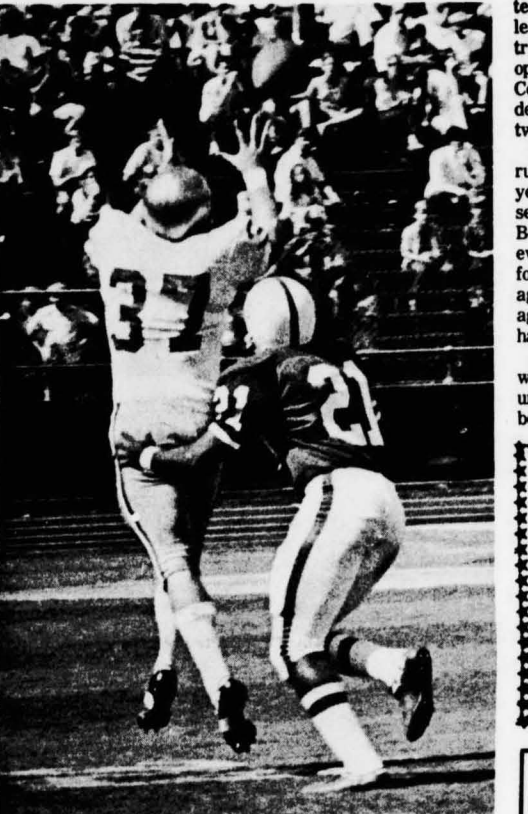


IN ACTION—Bob Darby (left), Cal's fine senior halfback who has seen little action due to injuries this season, but will play tomorrow. Above is Spartan linebacker Dave Chaney ready to make a stop in the Utah game. At right is SJS wide receiver Eric Dahl catching a pass in the Stanford game. -Photos by Wayne Salvatore

49ers, Aztec Battle Near

PCAA STANDINGS

Team	PCAA W	PCAA L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
San Diego	4	0	8	0
Long Beach	3	1	6	2
Fresno State	3	2	6	3
San Jose State	2	2	2	7
Pacific	2	3	5	4
Santa Barbara	1	4	2	7
Los Angeles	0	3	1	7



What started out to be a runaway of the PCAA football campaign is suddenly building up to a climax to be held, Nov. 20 in Anaheim Stadium.

Last week, unbeaten San Diego State's Aztecs came up with a fourth period touchdown to edge UOP, 14-13. Meanwhile, with a healthy Leon Burns rolling along, Long Beach soundly trounced Fresno State, 50-14.

This week, San Diego plays lowly UC Santa Barbara while Long Beach hosts even lower Cal State Los Angeles. Providing both teams pick up victories the league championship and the trip to the Pasadena Bowl to oppose the Missouri Valley Conference champion will be decided next week when the two teams meet.

All American Burns, who rushed for 1659 yards last year, started slowly this season. As a result, Long Beach started slowly. However, with 300 yards and four touchdowns two weeks ago and five touchdowns against Fresno, the 49ers have things rolling.

San Diego proved last week, they are indeed not unbeatable. The stage is being set for a classic battle.

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A Night With Kahil Gibran

The Reverend Lester Bashara will give a "Word Concert", an interpretive reading of excerpts from "The Prophet" by Kahil Gibran, on Monday, November 16, at 8 p.m., at the Montgomery Theater in San Jose.

He is an outstanding and inspiring speaker who has appeared before Civic groups, Women's organizations, and on College campuses throughout the country. His Lebanese parentage allows him to add greater dimensions to his readings of the classic book, "The Prophet". Prior to becoming a minister in 1962, he was better known as Les Berry on radio and television as both performer and producer.

This outstanding performance is being sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Institute of Religious Science located at 945 Willow St., San Jose. Tickets may be obtained at this address, or at the San Jose Box Office, 912 Town & Country Village, or at the Civic Auditorium on the night of the performance. Admission is \$2.00.

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September 25, 1970

San Jose State College Foundation
San Jose State College
San Jose, California 95114

We have examined the statement of financial condition of the San Jose State College Foundation for the year ended June 30, 1970. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial position presents fairly the financial position of the San Jose State College Foundation at June 30, 1970, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ferguson & Young

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash	\$1,339,889
Marketable securities (market value \$236,928)	329,385
Accounts receivable	8,920
Accrued interest receivable	11,916
Due from State College Trust Fund	274,638
Prepaid Insurance	1,000
Total Current Assets	\$1,965,748
FIXED ASSETS:	
Real estate	\$ 53,100
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	742,424
Less: Accumulated depreciation	\$ 795,524
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 780,866
Total Assets	\$2,746,614
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Installment contract payable	\$ 10,397
Accounts payable	85,994
Due to State College Trust Fund	274,638
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 371,029
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES:	
Non-current portion - Installment contract payable	\$ 55,384
Total Liabilities	\$ 426,413
FUND BALANCES:	
General fund	\$ 670,745
Expendable restricted fund	267,966
Designated fund	169,946
Auxiliary activities fund	824,454
Student loan and scholarship fund	64,390
Endowment fund	264,343
Plant fund	57,945
Agency fund	412
Total Fund Balances	\$2,320,201
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$2,746,614

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JUN 1970

Booters End Regular Campaign With Two Weekend Encounters

By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS soccer team has already clinched the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title, but it still has two stiff tests remaining before it can boast an undefeated season.

The Spartans will be facing two Southern California powerhouses this weekend in Spartan Stadium: Cal State Fullerton tonight and Biola College tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

By winning the conference title, SJS has been assured of a spot in the NCAA Western Regional playoffs. The dates of the playoffs and opponents will probably be decided this weekend.

FULLERTON

While the Spartans were building up their 9-0-2

record, the Fullerton Titans were compiling an impressive mark of their own. After 13 games, the Titans are sporting a 10-2-1 seasonal record. They have played some of the better teams in the western region.

During the season Fullerton has scored 55 goals while allowing opponents only 15. They have also won four shutouts.

Their two defeats were suffered at the hands of Chico State, a 1-0 triple overtime decision, and San Diego State 3-0. San Diego is one of the stronger teams in Southern California and qualified for the NCAA playoffs last year.

One of the Titan victories came over a Rocky Mountain power, a 5-3 decision from the University of Wyoming. This is more impressive when it is con-

sidered that Wyoming tied Quincy College which had tied St. Louis University, last year's NCAA champion.

The player to watch on the Fullerton squad is center-forward Francisco Michel.

BIOLA COLLEGE

The Spartan's Saturday opponent, Biola College, will be bringing an 8-4-2 record into the contest. They have outscored their opponents 52-18.

Included in Biola's record is a 2-2 tie with San Diego State in which the Aztecs scored in the final seconds, and 3-1 loss to UCLA, the Southern California powerhouse.

Cal State Hayward is the only common opponent SJS and Biola have faced. The Spartans defeated Hayward 10-1 while Biola slipped by them 3-2.

The chief offensive threat

for Biola is Nigerian Musa Dogonyaro. He has broken or tied all Eagle scoring records as a sophomore, booting 17 goals with six assists. In two years he has scored 32 times.

Defensively, the Eagles have all-American candidate Don Willett at fullback.

SAME LINEUP

Coach Julie Menendez will probably be starting the same lineup which began against UC Berkeley when the Spartans clinched their conference crown.

This would find Andre Marechal, Gary Alb, Tony Suffle and Joe Pimentel at forwards; Edgar Podlesky and Peter Bogatsky at half-backs; Bill Lauterbach, Al Rodrigues, Eilif Trondsen and Jim Farthing at full-backs and Robin Parker at goalie.



SPARTAN FULLBACK—Al Rodrigues, anchor of the SJS soccer team's defense, is caught doing what he does best: preventing the opposing offense from penetrating deep into

SJS territory. Rodrigues, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, has consistently stopped opponents during the season. -Daily photo by D.J.

Second Annual BSU Benefit Cage Game Set

This year the second annual Black Student Union basketball game promises to be bigger, better and seasoned with a lot more "soul." The game will be played at San Jose City college gym, next Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 p.m.

Last year SJS not only won the game (by 3 points in the closing seconds) but also took the spirit competition as the "sisters" from State "out gassed" City's! Yell Leaders Game organizers have also announced that this year's halftime show will feature a black music group.



JUDO ACTION—Members of the SJS judo team prepare for the Palo Alto Invitational to be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Wilbur Jr. High School gym. Coach Yosh Uchida's judokas are coming off an

impressive showing in the Far Western Senior AAU Championships in which they captured the black belt championship. The Spartans have suffered only one defeat thus far in tournament competition.

Intramurals

If you think the Turkey Trot is for the birds, there are 809 people who would strongly debate with you. Take those 808 runners who ran in the 1962 race and add Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

This year the event will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 3:30 p.m. The 2.8-mile gallop will be from the Seventh street volleyball courts up to Spartan Stadium and back. "Some guys train for the event," notes Dr. Unruh, "but for the most part the race is for the novice (inexperienced) runners."

Runners who have competed in track or cross country may compete in the trot but they will be handicapped. Lee Evans ran last year, and although he

started out one minute behind the pack he still nabbed a 17th place finish. The winning time last year was 15:55.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsors the race and posts officials throughout the course to "stamp" runners as they reach those checkpoints. This is to make sure that the runners stay on course.

In intramural basketball action last Tuesday the Fish beat the Dribbling 8 in a C game 50-32, IN beat Royce, 56-48 in "B" competition. And over in the A league Joy Boys beat Blue Goose, 49-45 and the Lucibrators handled the Roadrunners, 61-54.

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Team Reinstated

The probationary status of the SJS track program has been dropped as of Tuesday.

In part, a letter from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA to Dr. John Bunzel, president of SJS, read: "The NCAA council has voted to terminate the probationary status of SJS and restore it to full rights and privileges of NCAA

members."

Bob Bronzan, SJS athletic director, was obviously happy. "It's great. The status had hurt our recruitment last year. Now everything's back to normal."

The probation came about over the participation of SJS athletes in NCAA non-sanctioned meets.

VARSITY SOCCER STATISTICS

Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Corner Kicks
Tony Suffle	60	12	3	1
Hadi Ghafouri	36	9	1	0
Andre Marechal	44	8	6	26
Edgar Podlesky	62	7	7	0
Gary Alb	20	6	0	1
Bert Baldaccini	28	3	6	4
Joe Pimentel	29	3	4	29
Bob DeFelice	9	2	3	4
Peter Bogatsky	14	1	1	2
Brice Soriano	9	1	0	0
Eilif Trondsen	8	0	1	1
Al Rodrigues	8	0	1	0
Jim Farthing	3	0	0	0
Bill Lauterbach	0	0	0	0
Franklin Pinto	5	0	0	9
John Poulakos	3	0	0	0
Henry Carvalho	1	0	1	0
Others	13	0	1	0
Totals	352	52	35	83
Opp. Totals	104	6	2	25

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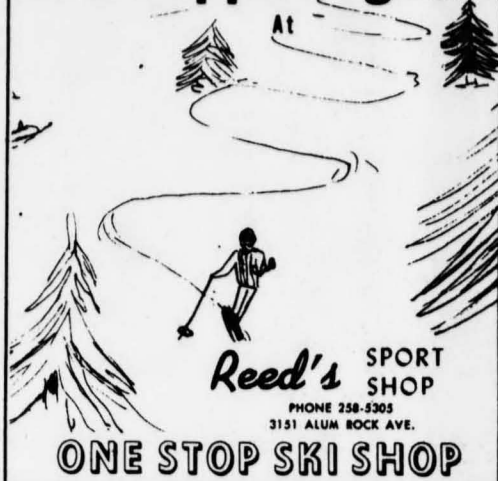
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Harriers Hope To Grab PCAA Title

By JOHN MURPHY

Daily Sports Writer

The months of training and dedication will come to a climax this weekend for the Spartan cross country team when it competes in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals Saturday. The meet will be held on the SJS home course in Coyote Park

at 11 a.m.

SJS has its best team in several years and will have a strong chance of capturing the conference title. The Spartans finished fourth in last year's finals.

Success has been often for the harriers this season with big victories in the Sacramento Invitational and

the Mount San Antonio Invitational. SJS has also defeated Fresno State and University of Pacific in league competition.

The competition for the Spartans over the 6-mile course will come from defending champion Long Beach State and San Diego State. In a meet several weeks ago, the Aztecs dropped SJS, 26-32.

Long Beach will be led by Bob Macias, the defending PCAA cross country champion. Macias has been very strong this year, setting course records in several different meets.

The 49ers are 5-0 in dual meet action and 1-2 in invitational competition. "If we can close the gap between our fourth and fifth man, we'll have a strong chance of repeating as champion," commented Long Beach coach Ted Banks.

The Aztecs from San Diego have shown depth and consistency the entire season. Against SJS, San Diego was able to place five of their runners in the top eight finishers, despite the fact that Spartans Gary Hanson and Maury Greer finished one-two in the race on the Spartan course.

MARTIN WINS

San Diego is led by Otis Martin, Bill Englehart, John Jacobson, and Dave Mathene. Martin had his best race as an Aztec last weekend when he won the

Aztec Invitational with a 29:38.5 clocking over the 6-mile course.

"We were very fortunate to be able to run the San Jose course once already this season. Getting to know the course will help us I hope," commented coach Tony Succi of the Aztecs.

"The Spartans will be very tough," added Succi. "Nick Rosner was out when we ran against them earlier. He should help the team. They have at least eight tough runners and we must run on their home course."

HANSON VS. MACIAS

SJS has been led this year by Gary Hanson, Maury Greer, Gary Rezowalli, Mark Evans, Nick Rosner, and Cliff Chisam. The finals are expected to shape up as a duel between Hanson and Macias of Long Beach. Hanson holds the SJS course record of 29:41, which he set against San Diego.

"We expect a very strong race from Gary. He's definitely one of the best runners in the conference," praised Spartan coach Lee Evans. "He and Macias should have quite a battle."

GREER STRONG

"Greer should be among the top finishers. If we hope to win, we'll have to get strong performances from Rosner, Rezowalli, Evans, and Chisam," added Evans. Rosner has been recovering from a bout with the flu and is not yet fully

recovered. "Everyone has come along as we had planned except for Nick. If he's well enough to run a strong race, we'll be in contention," stated Evans.

"The squad has improved every week since the beginning of the season. If we can

put everything together, we'll have a chance of beating San Diego and Long Beach," added the first year coach.

Also in the race but not expected to be among the top finishers are Pacific, Fresno State, Cal State Los Angeles, and UC Santa Barbara.



JC TRANSFER—Cliff Chisam is expected to give SJS much needed depth this weekend in the PCAA finals. Chisam, the best JC miler in the country last year while at Pasadena City College, is one of the many transfers that have helped make coach Lee Evan's squad one of the strongest in the PCAA.

Poloists Meet Stanford In Last Regular Game

The Spartan water polo team will play its last regular season match today when it battles Stanford at 4 p.m. in the DeAnza pool.

SJS was scheduled to battle the DeAnza Aquatic Club tomorrow. However, DeAnza will be unable to face the Spartan squad.

Coach Lee Walton's crew will bring a 13-5 record into the Stanford contest. SJS

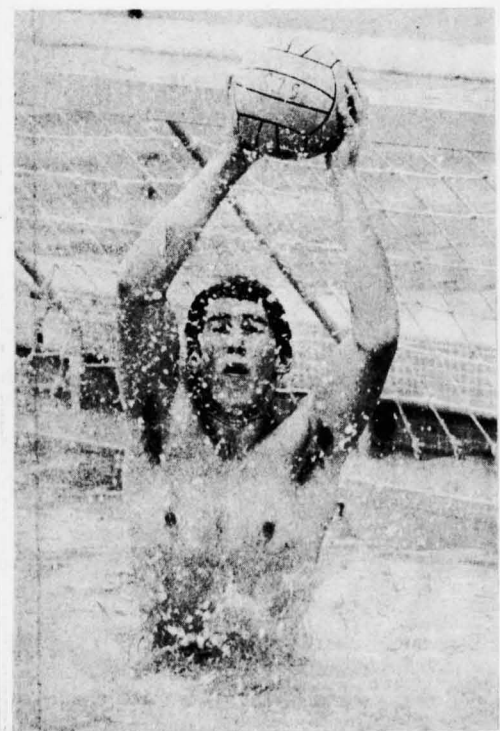
defeated the Indians earlier in the season, 10-3.

"We've been looking strong in practice and should do a good job against a much improved Stanford club," commented Walton.

This will be the final tune-up for SJS before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals to be held in the DeAnza pool next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21.



SPARTAN DUO—Gary Hanson, left, has been the top runner for SJS this year. Hanson will battle Bob Macias of Long Beach State in the PCAA finals. Gary Rezowalli, right, has shown improvement throughout the season and will have to run a strong race for the Spartans to dethrone Long Beach State as PCAA champion.



RELIEF MAN—Spartan Steve Hamann, a JC transfer from College of San Mateo, has given starting goalie Mike Runels fine backup help this season.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

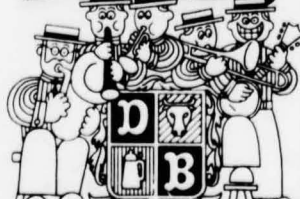
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Book Review

Obscenity Report

By LINNEA SMITH
Special to the Daily

"So-called Presidential Commissions do not work." Few people may agree on the validity of the report of the commission on Obscenity and Pornography, but many besides Charles H. Keating Jr. will subscribe to his statement.

The Senate voted recently (October) to reject the commission and its findings—including its recommendation to repeal laws which presently restrict the sale of pornography to adults. It was the Senate that voted to create the commission in 1967, after deeming pornography a major problem. Is the report believable? It depends upon which of the sources seems most dependable or convincing. The majority of the commission believes that they have found pornography to have no harmful effect on either adults or adolescents. They

recommend, however, that restraints be placed on the sale and availability of erotica to youth, but affirm that effective sex-education programs should be incorporated into public school systems. Fifteen of the 18 members agree with these conclusions.

The dissenters feel that not enough research has been made, that members were chosen for the commission for their established convictions and that the conclusions at which the commission arrived are not necessarily valid.

Each reader is given the opportunity to decide, whether or not the area of pornography and obscenity is a problem to our society.

In reading, be careful, for precise definitions of pornography, obscenity and erotica must be kept in mind. Remember also that "statistics are able to prove anything."



QUEEN'S COUNCIL—Queen Artica and Queen Volcana played by Linda Thorp and Karla Garrison plan the marriage of Artica's son Prince Even Stephen and Volcana by Really Trying," an original script by Dr. Hal Todd, chairman of the department. The show runs Nov. 13 and 14, 19 and 20.

'Mashmakhan'

Album Together

By GARY PARK
Daily Staff Writer

You see this new album in the record shop and you shuffle right past it. MASHMAKHAN looks like another mediocre group that plays uninspired music. But if you're lucky, you turn the album over as I did to find that Mashmakhan is endorsed as one of the five musically professional rock

groups recording today. Who says? Gene Lees, former editor of down beat and the current popular music editor of High Fidelity.

That impressed me, so I took the album home.

Click. Down comes the needle and makes contact. The whole room begins to swing, just like that. There's piano, saxophone, strings, drums, bass, horns, flute, and guitar all working together. Really together.

I'm really into this group now and apparently my roommate is too. He comes out of the bedroom and wants to hear this new Blood, Sweat and Tears album. He can't believe it's—yep, Mashmakhan.

This group does sound like BS&T in places. In spots it reflects the influence of Chicago and If. You'll be hearing the influence of jazz all through the ten cuts.

Though the four have been together less than a year, they've been playing the circuits in Montreal for eight years.

Pierre Senecal, Brian Edwards, Rayburn Blake and Jerry Mercer are belly-chucking on the back cover so forcefully that you know that their music will be filled with enthusiasm. It is.

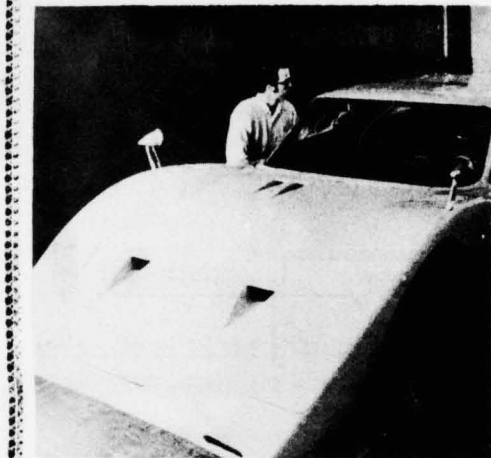
The front lobby of the Art Department resembles a pit stop this week as Mike Dalke's "Construction of a 'Group 6' Racing Machine" takes its place with other Master's projects.

The yellow machine, which would fit in with any other prototype car, was accepted as a Master's project by Dalke's advisory committee, comprised of nationally known sculptor, John Battenberg, Department Chairman, Fred Spratt and Steve Franch, painting area coordinator.

Dalke says that there are many sculptural aspects which "arise from purely functional components of racing car machines."



SJS' 'Auto-Art'



"GROUP 6" RACING MACHINE—Currently on display in the front hall of the Art building is this yellow racing car presented as a Master's project by Mike Dalke. The work emphasizes the "sculptural aspects" of racing machines.

Sculptures on Display

Seventeen California redwood and stoneware sculptures are David Cox' final bid for an MA.

He is displaying his works in the College Gallery today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These Master's project sculptures are entitled "constructions in clay and wood"

Hendrix Show Draws Crowd

A record turn out of 1,000 SJS students attended the Jimi Hendrix Memorial Concert Friday evening. It was a sell-out in terms of tickets available.

The final tally of profit has not been calculated, but many students will be able to benefit from the funds to be made available. Next week an announcement will be made revealing the scholarships to be initiated in honor of Jimi Hendrix.



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Havens Tonight

"When I sing my mind is busy looking at the pictures the writer created," says Richie Havens. "My body has something to do which is play the guitar. And my spirit is feeling the song's sensations all over again. It's like this. I sing from what I see. It goes out and then it comes back to me."

That is the secret of the success of Richie Havens. Havens will demonstrate this style in concert here in the Spartan Gymnasium tonight at two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m.

Barry Daine Erlich, who was scheduled to appear with Havens, has been cancelled due to a clause in Havens' contract prohibiting any other performers on the same show.

Tickets for the 10:30 p.m. show have been sold out, according to the Student Affairs Business Office. For the 6:30 p.m. show, 1680 tickets of 2400 have been sold

and as of Thursday afternoon the remainder were selling very fast. There is a possibility that some tickets may be available at the door. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Havens, the oldest of nine children, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He got his start by playing in Greenwich Village coffee houses and was inspired by artists such as Paul Stookey, Len Chandler, and Dino Valenti.

Since his first album was released in the fall of 1966, Havens' career has moved rapidly ahead. He has appeared everywhere from the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco to Woodstock to Johnny Carson's The Tonight Show.

Richie Havens' response to his success is, "Oh, I'm very happy about it."

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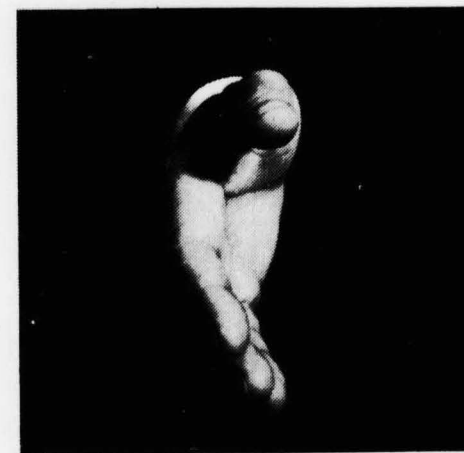
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DeGaulle Buried in Village Churchyard

Compiled From Associated Press

PARIS—Charles DeGaulle was buried in a village churchyard Thursday, and later hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, in a great outpouring of grief, marched through darkness and rain to the Arch of Triumph.

The day of requiem was in three stages. First 100 world leaders gathered at Notre Dame Cathedral to hear mass. Four hours later the funeral itself began at Colombey les Deux Eglises, 160 miles away. Then, after nightfall, came the flood of emotion of Parisians drawn as if by command into a march along the Champs Elysees ending at the nation's cherished shrine of liberty.

These were the ordinary people of Paris, come of their own accord, to pay an anonymous farewell to the man who had been their leader in war and peace.

The broad Champs Elysees was a solid mass of humanity and a forest of umbrellas from the Rond Point to the Etoile. From the first row of flags to the last stragglers, the march took an hour.

There were estimates that the crowd reached nearly a half million, but no one found a way to measure its feelings.

This was something Gen. DeGaulle had not planned when he laid down restrictions for his own funeral.

Neither in the white-washed village church at Colombey nor in the soaring 800-year-old cathedral in Paris were there eulogies, drum rolls, bugle calls or speech.

At the graveside were only his family and an escort of men whose loyalty never faulted from the time in 1940 when he appealed for resistance to the German conquest.

All around, filling the lanes of the village, were tens of thousands of Frenchmen-hungry, cold, but patient as they waited to file past the grave.

Rubin Ordered Out of Britain

LONDON—American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin defied a British government order to leave the country Thursday and said he and his followers would remain in Northern Ireland to help "the revolutionary, Socialist movement."

In a statement issued in London by Brian Flanagan, an American spokesman, Rubin said in part: "The American Yippies Youth International Party are in Belfast and we intend to stay here. We will tell British Home Secretary Reggie Madding, the British butcher, to go to Hell."

Rubin, a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial that followed riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was permitted to enter Britain for a seven-day stay expiring yesterday. He appeared on a live David Frost television show last Saturday, during which Yippies invaded the stage, shouting obscenities, squirting water pistols at Frost and scattering flower petals.

Commenting on the statement, a Home office spokesman said: "If they are still in the country after the permissible time, the necessary action will be taken."

The spokesman declined to go into details but it was understood the yippies could be arrested and deported.

Academic Freedom in Doubt?

SAN FRANCISCO—President Charles J. Hitch of the University of California said yesterday that his new instructions for faculty supervision will not interfere with academic freedom.

He had said Wednesday that faculty should sit in classes and study the reading assignments their colleagues check out.

The supervisors also should check the assignments professors are giving their students, looking over their examinations and studying their lecture notes, he said.

In response to a question at a news conference Thursday, Hitch said, "I don't think academic freedom provides the right to prevent your incompetence from being discovered."

He also said the guidelines have "no relation whatsoever" to any political activity in the classroom.

While research is still vital, Hitch said, the suggestions to chancellors are intended to shift priorities further toward undergraduate teaching.

He said investigators should interview current and former students and all findings should be considered in promotion and tenure of faculty.

School Board Okays Riles

SACRAMENTO—State school board president Howard Day pledged Thursday that the board would cooperate with Wilson Riles, who ousted incumbent state schools chief Max Rafferty in last week's election.

Nine of the 10 school board members, including Day, supported Rafferty. Day said the state owed the outgoing superintendent a debt for his eight years of service.

Rafferty was not at the meeting. He was represented by one of his deputies, Everett Calvert.

Meanwhile, Riles announced that Francis W. Doyle of Shingle Springs would be his representative at board meetings and at the Department of Education until he takes office in January.

Rafferty had offered to appoint Riles chief deputy until January, but Riles turned down the offer.

Doyle, 63, retired in 1968 as a deputy state superintendent after 20 years with the department.

Riles also named three members of the department's compensatory education staff to assist Doyle. They are Dr. Milton Babitz, assistant division chief; Dr. Thomas A. Shellhammer, evaluation and research chief; and Alvin Schmidt, fiscal services bureau chief.

Riles headed the department's compensatory education program before taking leave of absence in February to challenge Rafferty for the state's top public education job.

WHY?

JOLIET, ILL.—"This child told me everything except the extent of his drug experience," said Mrs. Percy Pilon, whose teen-age son killed himself in despair of kicking his drug habit.

Percy Patrick Pilon, 18, the youngest of seven children, was an industrious student, clean-cut and popular with his classmates.

"He was never a problem child," said Mrs. Pilon.

But Saturday night, while his parents were out to dinner, "Pat" wrote an account of his seven-month involvement with drugs. Then killed himself with a shotgun.

Why?

Part of the answer was in the rambling letter neatly folded beside him.

"If someone offers you drugs be more of a man than I was and say no," he wrote. "Learn from my mistake. I don't want anyone to go through the hell I went through and am still going through."

"These friends of yours will offer stuff free, then start making you pay for it. Then they sell you harder stuff at discount prices, then boost the prices up when they got you hooked. Remember, the same person or friend who has grass will also be able to push heroin to you and for what? To make money for himself while he destroys you. People who push are the ones who want to destroy you and if you give them the chance they will," he warned.

The boy's 50-year-old father, a contractor, still was puzzled after the funeral Tuesday.

"When you think about drugs, you think about irresponsible, long-haired hippies," said the father. "The hard thing about this is that Pat was so normal...he was not rebellious or opposed to the draft and it made him mad to read about those who rioted and burned."

His parents first learned of Pat's drug habit last April. Police found the boy parked in the middle of a road in the family car. Doctors said he was under the influence of LSD.

Pat promised his parents he would get off drugs and they placed him under a physician's care.



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Pastor 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship
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Perlitch Offers Trip At Impromptu Recital

When I play I don't see the piano—it's miles of ivory with all the places I've ever been rising up from it," said Michael Perlitch who gave students a sneak preview of his organ talent yesterday in the College Union.

Perlitch, a 19-year-old singer-songwriter-composer from Morgan Hill, said his "trip" is improvisational recitals such as the one he will give at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

The self-styled musician also uses his own prepared numbers such as "Shop-keeper Lady" and "Ship." Students listening to the free recital called Perlitch's style "Classical Rock," but quickly added he has his own unique style.

The Nov. 23 recital is sponsored by the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB).

Advance tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1.

Planners Wanted

ECEB Vacancies

Students are needed on the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB) to help plan programs, seminars, film series and weekly concert series, reported Bill Langan, A.S. president.

"If ECEB appointments can be worked through A.S. Council, the ECEB will be one of the major areas of scheduling entertainment. While working at a \$34,000 deficit carried over from last year's A.S. administration, we're actively seeking students interested in bringing persons who they feel would be of interest and education value to the SJS campus," said Langan.

Interested students are urged to contact Dennis Edmundson, personnel selection officer in the A.S. offices, or to fill out an application to the ECEB. The 10-member board has numerous committees involving over 100 persons, related Langan.

Circle K Men Go to Confab

Three SJS Circle K men will attend their district organization's fall training conference this weekend in Bakersfield.

Division Lt. Governor Joe Wu, senior journalism major; club president Kory Carman, senior political science major; and the club's Operation Thanks-giving chairman Rick Elliott, freshman material science engineering major will attend the one-day event.

Circle K is a men's social-service organization. The largest in the United States and Canada, it has more than 90 clubs in the California, Nevada and Hawaii districts.

Wu will conduct a club administration workshop while Carman and Elliott will attend workshops in club administration, fund-raising and membership development.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 11:30 a.m. Home Economics.
Society for Advancement of Management, noon, Diablo Room.

Young Americans for Freedom, 2 p.m., Diablo Room.

Cornelia Tones Meeting, Delta Sigma Theta, 2 p.m., Pacheco Room.

Children's Play, 4 p.m., College Theatre, children 75 cents, adults \$1.

Zero Population Growth, 7 p.m., Almaden Room.

Ski Club, 7 p.m., between Men's and Women's gym, 5th and San Carlos streets, Skating party at the Ice Palace in Sunnyvale. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Discount for club members. Transportation by car caravan.

Psych Club, 7:30 p.m., Umunhum Room.

College Co-op Program Workshop Career Center, 9:30 p.m., Pacheco Room.

Richie Havens, 10 p.m., Men's Gym, students \$3, general \$3.50.

Folk Music: Mike Haggen and Mike Sult, 9:30 p.m., Jonah's Wait coffee house.

SATURDAY
Sierra Club, 8 a.m., 4th and San Salvador streets, Weekend camping trip at Henry Coe State Park.

Children's Play, 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., College Theatre.

San Jose Liberation Front, film, noon, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., "Don't Bank on Amerika," 75 cents.

SUNDAY
Progressive Asian Ameri-

can Coalition, "Sense-It," 10 a.m., Leninger Hall, Kelly Park, free, everyone invited.

Seminar on Meaning, the New Wineskin, 9:45 a.m., Delta Sigma Theta, 2 p.m., Pacifica Room.

Pi Omega Pi, 4 p.m., "Dr. Maxwell's home" (maps in POP box in Building O). Student and first year teacher panel, potluck.

Spartan Chinese Club, film, 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, reception and movie "King of the Swordsman" English subtitles.

MONDAY
Sigma Chi Sigma, 8 a.m., Costanoan Room.

Spartan Sabers, Voices from Home, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Creative Arts Room, Nov. 16-25.

San Jose Liberation Front film, 4 and 8 p.m., J.C. 141, "Don't Bank on Amerika," 75 cents.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 Bascom, San Jose, Mervin Morris of "Mervyn's" dept. stores will speak. Happy Hour starts at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chi Alpha, 1 p.m., Costanoan Room.

American Marketing Association, social hour 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., Zorba's, 1350 Bascom Ave. Kent Bosworth, accounting manager for Hoefer Dietrich and Brown will speak.

Methods of Birth Control, 7 p.m., HB 206, open for everyone for more information, contact Experimental College.

Summer Jobs Are Available In Europe

If you are interested in European travel next summer, you can combine travel with work in England, France, Italy, Germany and other European countries.

Jobs are available on farms, in forestry, hotels, construction and industry. In return for their work, students will receive room and board plus wages. Working conditions are controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Further information and applications can be obtained by writing to: American-European-Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

The Office of Student Activities and Services advises and coordinates student groups and organizations on procedures for recognition. The office records current lists of club officers and advisors and assists the organizations with publicity and mailing services.

The student activity office is giving special assistance for handicapped students to become more familiarized with SJS campus services. The office distributes information on campus traditions, study or travel plans abroad, improvement of study habits, graduation expectations, college honor

Prop 18 Oil Ads False?

Five oil companies—Standard, Union, Texaco, Shell, and Mobil—charged with contributing \$100,000 to finance billboards with false advertising, must send representatives to a Los Angeles Superior Court hearing set Nov. 20th, according to Bob Rudemoeller, Sierra Club spokesman.

The burden of defending the anti-Proposition 18 advertising rested with the oil companies.

Sierra Club and Californians Against Smog, a group formed to promote Proposition 18, are sponsoring the suit in behalf of four emphysema victims.

If Proposition 18 on the Nov. 3 general ballot had passed, it would have allowed money to be diverted from the state gas tax for auto-caused smog research. In addition local governments could have spent as much as one fourth of that money for mass transit.

The five oil companies named contributed money to billboards saying "More Taxes? No. No. 18" which the plaintiffs contend were fraudulent. Proposition 18 would not have increased taxes, according to the plaintiffs, but rather existing taxes would have been channeled in a new direction.

Serves 200 Campus Groups

Activity Office Is "Answer Service"

By REINER KRATZ
Daily Staff Writer

Discouragements and disorientations are the everlasting aches of many college students. Problems are many. The answers are rare.

Yet, the faculty and staff of the SJS Office of Student Activities and Services have long been aware of the students' troubles and needs.

Headed by Dr. Cornelia Tones and her assistants, Phyllis Sutphen and Virginia Ellis, the student activity office is acting as the SJS "answer service." The office serves nearly 200 campus organizations, the general student body and the San Jose community at large.

ASSISTS

The Office of Student Activities and Services advises and coordinates student groups and organizations on procedures for recognition. The office records current lists of club officers and advisors and assists the organizations with publicity and mailing services.

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programs, social events, special programs on campus, orientation days, community relations and general guidance.

According to Miss Ellis, the community service projects ask for extensive student involvement. The program lists a multitude of requests from the community to acquire volunteers for book drives, tutoring and assisting the needy.

REQUESTS

One of the requests urges students to collect books for Asian Universities and libraries. Another community project from the World University Service (WUS) requests students in their aid to raise money for

student housing, student health and student educational facilities in other countries. The largest request for student assistance, according to Miss Ellis, comes from the American National Red Cross.

Red Cross has urgent need for volunteers to organize parties, field trips, music shows and plays for the children of East Side San Jose. Red Cross is also in need for blood donations and seeks groups who would be interested in first aid and water safety programs. The latter provides free canoe operation instructions.

MONETARY

Another community project which has recently been

established on the SJS campus by Students Helping Other People (SHOP) is the monetary assistance to victims of crime.

Most community projects are in need of year-around voluntary student assistance.

The student activity office coordinates the All Women's Council and serves as a liaison with student groups for community programs such as student speakers or philanthropic programs.

PUBLICATIONS

The Office of Student Activities and Services makes also numerous campus-related publications available. Some of the informative materials include the

"Calendar of Events," "Campus Informer," "Handbook for Student Organizations," "New Student Week Brochure" and "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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CAR RALLYE - by Le Vivo Machine. Stanford Shopping Center. Sat. Nov. 14, 6-9 p.m. \$3 entry. Finish in Cupertino. 6 classes. Beginners Welcome. Infor: 736-5190

Love is the only weapon against hate and war! God is Love. He created all things. He has all power, wisdom and guidance. Jesus died for our eternal life. He loves you very much, and is near. Go alone and pray, repent and ask to be saved. Get a book on salvation. Ask for any good thing, and you'll receive. Be sincere. Great joy, peace and full life will be yours.

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ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Fri. Nov. 13 at 7:00 P.M., Almaden Room, College Union. Discussion on future ACTION and film to be shown.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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FRIDAY FLICKS: Ice Station Zebra, Jim Brown, Morris Daily Adv. 7 & 10 p.m. Fri. Nov. 13, 50 cents.

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For Sale: '60 Chevy Bel Air. \$200. Call after 7 p.m. 287-1874. 650 S. 8th St. No. 15

'63 BSA Scrambler 250cc. Must Sell. \$175. or Best offer. Dan 297-0273

REWARD for info or return of black 3 speed girl's bike taken from C. Union S.J. p.m., Nov. 1 No. Ques asked. 289-8172

FOUND-DOG Bk Brn w chest. Fe. male. No tail. Med Size. Found at Williams St. Park. Last week. 298-5499

ZPG Meeting Fri Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in College Union.

HOUSING (6)

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4 lines 2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
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HELP! Anyone seeing the arrest of Ron Cosetti & Randy Prodanovich in back of Civic Aud. during Nixon's speech please contact Randy 287-6305.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Fri. Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m., Almaden Room, College Union. Discussion on future ACTION and film to be shown.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

EUROPE - ISRAEL. EAST AFRICA. student travel discounts. Contact I.S.C.A. representative Fred, 415-843-1857. Hrs. 4-6 2536 Regent St. Berkeley.

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